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TUEDAY, JULY 24, 1866.

be guilty of in the United States about iry, we must succeed. Europe without being hooted at by his The Union party of Kentucky is the school-fellows, or rapped over the knuckles true Union party of the country. With by his teacher. We speak entirely within the Union and the Constitution as its

spoke of having attended a fine opera in the bounds of the Constitution, who would New York. "Fine!" exclaimed her friend; a fine opera in New York?—and you attended an opera in America?" "Yes, fine, | erate whenever the power is too palpable and I attended it; why not?" asked the astonished lady. "Why, I always heard date in the hands of Congress all powers, the men went in their shirt-sleeves."

question decided in a given way.

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leaders in Congress, and often ask Americans why the President does not "adjourn," 'dissolve," or "prorogue" Congress.

unpleasant proximity to the bastard issue

tably a greater power than has yet ap-

peared in history.

anvass there should be the least difference and disagreement among those who have been opposed to rebellion and secession and cordially and earnestly supported the means to put down the rellion and crush out secession. We say that this state of things is to be regretted; for the aiders and abettors of treason. with all the venom of disappointed ambihas rankled so long in their bosoms, are now striking for power. The disagreement of Union men gives the common enemy the more audacity, and they hope for the greater strength because of Union dif-

The Union party of Kentucky should not be disheartened by these differences. nor in the least disheartened or discour aged by the bravado of disunionists. Brag has been a characteristic of rebels ever since the war began. All through the The ignorance often discovered in Eng- war, when defeat and discomfiture met and and on the continent, by persons them on all sides, they were rampant, and therwise intelligent, concerning political, the more confident of success as their desocial, and geographical affairs in this | feats were most complete. Confident now country, is truly wonderful. Persons of the justness, uprightness, and glory of ominent in political, social, and literary our cause, as we were in the darkest days of the rebellion, if we are but true to ourthan a school-boy twelve years old could selves, true to our cause, true to our coun-

bounds when we say that any smart, toler- foundation, and a firm determination to ably well advanced school-boy, who does oppose in every form the elements of senot expect to shave under five years, nor cession, whether they emanate from the to vote under ten years, knows more of the gory heads of those who fomented the regeography and of the politics of England | bellion in the South, and with fiendish and the continent than a majority of the grown up educated men and women of ers starved to death, or, from premeditated those countries know of the United States. exposure to the rays of a Southern sun The thing is a curiosity in its line. Those among the miasmas of Southern bogs, who have observed it, and are accustomed | killed by the insidious but certain diseases to view things fairly and without pique, do | indiguous to such localities, or whether only they are quite certain it is not so fanatic of the Sumner-Wilson-Stevens reat now as a few years ago.

A lady who had spent some years in America as a member of the family of a and a consolidation of all powers in oreign diplomat, on her return to Europe, the hands of Congress, who overleap all vested as well in the executive as the judi

With Andy Johnson as our leader, w will, as heretofore, keeping step to the tive, as the President, being opposed to it | music of the Union, aim to displace these simon-pure patriots, these stay-at-home, Another, that thinks itself the leader of the sense, all the knowledge, and all the the daily press of the world, thought that | patriotism of the country centered in to offer every convenience and comfort the President could easily defeat the them. The power conferred on these men measure by appointing as Supreme Court is not forever, nor for a life-time; nor are Judges men who would hold the law un- their actions beyond the control of the constitutional. We were not informed people. Let the feelings and principles how he would dispose of the Judges al- of this Congress prevail and State laws ready on the bench, nor, if the seats were and State Legislatures become nullities all vacant, how he would dispense with and nuisances, all power will be merged in Congress, and the whole country will

> dent and any appointee to have an open and against this we propose to battle to the end. Against this the President has taken a bold and decisive stand. He is government at a continental court, lately for his country and his whole country, asked an American if Richmond was in Georgia; thought our cotton States were as far south as Jamaica, and expressed his opposition to what he thinks wrong, surprise to hear that the most southern and because he will not become a point of Florida was a long way north of supple tool to do their biddings, right or wrong, they are trying all manner of means to intimidate and circumvent him. gregation of the Episcopal Church that That they might by a two-thirds vote pass confirmation the next Sabbath. A few pel a Senator from his seat, and by this days afterward, a charming and splendid | means override the veto power conferred lady, who can converse in four or five lanthe seeds of rebellion as plainly as they were marked in the course of Southern Congressmen before the Southern rebellion, and it now behooves all good men to stand by the President, as it did then to oppose the doing of the hatchers of revolt. This Congress is determined to continue their power, and as they have so

> > use every means to carry out their ends. The constant washing away of the oank of the island opposite Hermann, Missouri, has left uncovered just at the water's edge the end of a box, which, upon being have no recollection of the burial, but they suppose it to be a stranger who was buried com one of the early keel-boats that navigated the "Big Muddy," long before the in troduction of steam, and long before Mis-

far stopped at nothing, they will hereafter

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., July 19, 1866. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Yesterday was a day long to be remem-bered by our citizens. It was the occasion of our "Grand Hobson Mass Meeting," and a grand occasion it was indeed, grand in its object, grand in its crowd, and tran-scendantly grand in its speakers and

speeches.

Gen. Crittenden and Hon. J. H. Gorin poke before dinner to the great pleasure of the crowd, many of whom had served under Gen. C. in battle. The remarks of under Gen. C. in battle. The remarks of Mr. Gorin were very happy, and those in reference to Gen. James S. Jackson (the home of whose bereaved widow and family was close by the place of speaking, beautifully decorated with our country's flag), were especially most eloquent and touching, and while they beguiled a tear from many a loyal eye, could not but rebuke the traitorous intent of any "Constitutional Union" man who heard him, to vote for Duvall.

After dinner, Gen. Harlan, for nearly two hours, spoke in his powerful and telling style, showing with masterly skill the purpose of the 1st of May men, their aiders and abettors, to make treason respect-

purpose of the 1st of make treason respectable and to place our State in its hands. The General rose to the heights of sublimity itself in his exhortation to all Union men of every shade of opinion to stand men of every snade of opinion to stand together now, as in 1861, and to battle to-gether in the cause of Union and Hobson, under the glorious old flag, which, though trailed in the dust by traitors at Sumter, has been doubly avenged and its stars made to flash more brilliant coruscations of glory by the gallant soldiers of the country, prominent among whom was the gallant Hobson himself.

Set Christian county on the side of the Union and Hobson, names which, in this canvass, are inseparable. E. W. J—.

noon of the 5th The Gazetts reports great quantities of glass broken, and con-siderable damage done to the crops in that locality. The hail-stones were of an un-ROM MARCH 29, 1866, TRAINS
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On the 4th of July, 1861, Governor Harris, of Teressee, ordered that, portion of the Louisville an

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Interesting News from Mexico.

Imperialists Fleeing the Country.

Negro Delegation in Washington. The Vulcan and 4 Barges Lost.

Preparing to Receive the Cable. Latest Reports from Choleradom.

The pleasant weather of the last three days has had the effect of preventing any further increase of cholera in this city. The number of confirmed cases yesterday was eighteen. One of them was a man was discovered dead on Columbus street. The epidemic is increasing on the 4th day of August, by Generals J. M. Street. The epidemic is increasing on dovernor's Island, where there were two deaths yesterday and more than the usual number of cases. It appears that of the flatter was burned, and seven cars were burned by freight trains were captured as severe cars.

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In the east room of the Court-house, on the 4th day of August, by Generals J. M. Harlan, Thomas Crittenden, Col. Frank was captured to the train were captured to the train were invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

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At the day of Au of then y dairy, with a proportion of tent of fifteen per cent of deaths. Diarrhea prevails among the efficers and men to some extent, and the greatest care is required to prevent it from merging into cholera. There were five new cases in Brooklyn yesterday, which were removed to the new cholera hospital, corner Van Burt street and Hempton events.

and Hampton avenue. The morning papers contain the follow-ng special dispatches from Washing-

A delegation of colored men, headed by

WASHINGTON, July 23.

At the Unconditional Union meeting held at the Capitol on Saturday evening, speeches were made by Secretary Fletcher and W. S. Furay, of the Cincinnati Gazette, and others. Delegates were appointed to represent Tennessee in the Convention at Philadelphia on the 2d of September. The meeting was one of the learner and most outher sets form. rgest and most enthusiastic loyal assem-ages ever held here. Two fires occurred here Saturday night, te at the house of Weil & Co. Loss \$60,

500; partially insured.
Soon after another fire broke out on Broad street in a Government building.
Loss estimated from \$15,000 to \$25,000.
Several other buildings were damaged.
The total loss is not less than \$36,000; mostly insured.

The weather here is all that could be

Buffalo, N Y, and Erie R R mortgage bonds, 7

At a meeting of the Conservative Democratic party of Green county, held in Greensburg, Ky., on the 16th day of July, 1866, David Montgomery was called to the chair and A. B. Marcum was appointed Secretary, and, on motion of B. W. Penick, the following resolutions were unani-

A delegation of colored men, headed by Dr. Randolph, who has long been connected with the education of negroes in Louisiana, had an interview with the President yesterday to satisfy themselves of the truth or falsity of the charge that he was inimical to the negro—opposed to his educational advancement. During the interview, the President said on the subject of the education at advancement. During the interview, the President said on the subject of the education of negroes in this Congressional District to hold meetings and appoint delegates to a district convention, to be held at some convenient time and place, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the said Philadelphia Convention.

Resolved, That Maj, R. L. Moore, W. S. Hodges, W. B. Carlisle, Thos. Beams, J. J. Parham, S. C. Blakeman, T. H. Moss, S.

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not know exactly how to account for it, this secession come from the more crafty

One of the ablest papers in England cial, that they may carry out their unhalately spoke of the Civil Rights Bill as an lowed and traitorous ends. mportant amendment of the Constitution, but thought it would prove inoperaand having once vetoed it, could refuse to

Senate confirmations; nor were we enlightened upon the morality and judicial | be made subservient to the will of Stevens, ecency of a contract between the Presi-Sumner, & Co. To this we are opposed

You could as easily convince an Engishman that Ireland or India ought to be allowed to govern itself as that any State of this Union has not got the right to secede just when it pleases; and many inelligent Europeans express surprise that the more prominent and factious radical

Some years ago a beautiful and accom plished American girl married a European her into society as Countess, where her beauty and accomplishments made her a star; whereupon some persons who ought to have remained silent took occasion to remark that she was "the daughter of a merchant." Many aristocratic families of Europe could not go many generations back without coming into dangerous and

With all this ignorance and prejudice many of the people of the Old World know enough, in a confused and general way, of our population, institutions, and resources to believe and state freely that in another generation we shall be indispu-

The Dead at Atlanta. Below we give the names of Kentucky soldiers who are buried about Atlanta, Ga It was prepared by Mr. Chas. H. Bahnefeld, undertaker at Atlanta, who can give all requisite information regarding these

J. Terrell, co. G. 10th, Aug. 10, 1864.
W. H. Lobson. co. C. 10th, Aug. 14, 1894.
Sergeant J. K. Abney, co. F. 13th, Aug. 7, 1894.
H. Tamey, co. I. 16th.
W. C. Rice, co. D. 11th, Aug. 6, 1894.
U. C. Rice, co. D. 11th, Aug. 6, 1894.
D. C. Mathews, co. F. 21st.
F. H. Paul, co. I. 8th, July 19, 1894.
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J. N. Bennan, co. D. 5th, Oct. 11, 1896.
S. H. Coke, co. C. 21st, Oct. 10, 1894.
Capt. E. K. Herrington, co. E. 4th mounted infantry, Sept. 26, 1894.
D. Robinson, co. A. 36 cav., Sept. 16, 1894.

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THE HISTORY OF THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLERAILROAD DURING THE WAR, FROM JULY, 1861, TO APRIL 1865.

BY ALBERT FINE.

om Lucas & Ce.'s Traveler's Guide to the Lot ville and Nashville Railroad.

The constant washing away of the bank of the island opposite Hermann, Missouri, has left uncovered just at the water's edge the end of a box, which, upon being examined, proved to be a coffin containing a human skeleton. How or when it came there is a complete mystery, as the island is barren and never was inhabited. The coffin, which is in a perfect state of preservation, is about five feet below the surface, and immediately over it grows a tree over forty years of age which has grown there since the body was interred. There are citizens in the vicinity who have resided there for over forty-five years who have no recollection of the burial, but they are the complete and Nashville nation were disappointed. The following we copy from the complete and Nashville in the first time size the first of the cum-change of the complete of the co

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1866.

To the Associated Press.

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The Empire Rapidly Going Down.

Fourth of July in City of Mexico.

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mostly insured.

James Alais Doble, a Swiss, living near
Nashville, was arrested yesterday morning, charged with the crime of rape upon

ing, charged with the crime of rape upon his own daughter—a girl 13 years old. The warrant was taken out by the wife of the accused for his arrest. The trials comes off to-day before Justice J. M. Patterson. In view of the probable refusal of the city and county to provide funds for the support of the Metropolitan police force, the First Nationall Bank has engaged to furnish any amount needed.

St. Joun's N. F. July 20 St. John's, N. F., July 20.

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The object of the meeting will be to scree
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STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNION PARTY OF

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HON. HAM. POPE. GEN. J. T. BOYLE,
JOHN G. BARRETT, COL. G. C. WHARTON,
G. F. DOKEN, Beq.

POR CLERK OF COURT OF APPEALS, GEN. E. H. HOBSON.

### TUESDAY JULY 24, 1866.

The Election. Hardly two weeks elapse before the election in this State. Do our citizens realize its great importance? Do they comprehend its bearings upon the political sit nation of this country? We fear there are many who do not. We fear there are many who will be as badly deceived in this contest as they were in 1860, when they thought they could oRGANIZE SECESsion without producing any war, when they thought they could sow the winds without reaping the whirlwinds.

If an inscrutable Providence should give the Secession Radicals of this State success at the polls, we shall regard, we shall be forced to regard, that success as a serious and heavy calamity, not simply to this State, but to the country at large.

It is known to every intelligent man in Kentucky that this Secession Party that endeavoring to obtain complete con trol of the State is composed of persons who voted with the Secession party in 1860, who attempted to force Kentucky out of the Union in 1861, who strove t dissolve the Union by force and fraud, and who sympathized with those who battled for the destruction of the Union and the Government. It is equally well known to everybody in this State, and to all reading men out of it, that the leading Secession ated Secession directly or indirectly. They have not done it in their platform. They do not do it on the rostrum and before the people. They do not do it through their newspaper organs. They say not one word against it. On the contrary, they enlogize the effort to overthrow the Gov ernment of our fathers. They declare that the attempt to crush that effort was a work of despotism and outrage. They admit that they are now powerless for another attempt at revolution, but they do not abandon the principle. They merely say they will not try it again for a " period, and they thus distinctly admit they are cherishing the old leaven in their hearts, and will await only a favorable opportunity, whether that is a "long" way off or near at hand, to make another rally in favor of Secession and war! Many of those who tried to destroy the Union are candidates for office in the various counties, and in not a few instances they appeal for support to their efforts to overwhelm the Government of

Some of these secession Radicals-they are as radical as Thaddeus Stevens or Charles Sumner or Wendell Phillipsopenly declare that they will not vote for a Union man, that they would sooner vote for Jeff Davis for President than Andrew Johnson; and they denounce in terms of unmeasured obloquy all men who sustained the Union, which includes not only General Hobson and the best in Kentucky, but Andrew Johnson and all those noble men who are now trying to restore the Union, and the Southern States to their rights. Every honest enlightened man in this State knows that we state literal and notorious facts. patent to all thinking and reading men of every shade of political views.

The success of this party on the 6th of August would be recognized as a Secession triumph all over this country, North and South. The opponents of the President's forfeited their residence in Kentucky by policy would hail it with exultation as voting outside of her limits in favor of proving beyond a doubt the truth of their candidates for her Legislature and for the assertions that the people of the South | Congress of the United States; and shall are still inimical to the Government and any one pretend that they did not forfeit the Union, and will vote against both it by voting outside of her limits and in whenever they get a chance. The sins of what they claimed to be a foreign country the Secession Radicals of Kentucky will for delegates to the Congress of that sobe laid upon the people of the entire South, who will be judged to be in sympathy with them and ready to co-operate for a common end.

The success of the Duvall Party here would, therefore, enable the President's opponents in the North to carry the fall elections and to come back to Washington flushed with victory and stronger and more insolent than ever before. Such a triumph in Kentucky as the one we allude to, the triumph of the Secession Radical Party would, therefore, be a grave calamity, fraught with evils to the entire country. Such an event would inflame see tionalism North, and that, by the law of reaction, would inflame sectionalism South: and thus, between the two converg ing torrents, our poor country would be again in imminent danger of being swept into the yawning abyss of more war and

We tell our citizens of all parties-and we tell them with the utmost frankness and sincerity-that if they vote this Radical Secession Party into power two weeks hence, they will vote for more troubles. they will vote for more bureaus and more martial law, more civil war, more mili tary rule, higher taxes-in a word, for Every merchant in Louisville, Frankfort,

Lexington, Bowling Green, Lebanon, etc., etc., who votes to sustain this Secession Party, headed by Duvall, will vote to paralyze his business and to bring more horrors to the hearth-stones of our people.

Never in our lives did we feel a more | Congress to take the responsibility of reearnest, a more thorough, and terrible storing the South upon his own plan. The conviction of any truths than we do of Nashville Press and Times, ludicrously those we have now uttered. We earnestly enough calls Forney's statement "start-ling." The men who can be "startled" at grave emergency, not to invite fresh dis- any unsupported assertion of Forney asters to the afflicted people of the South, must lead a very "startled" life. and not to hazard another dreadful conflict gratify party prejudices or the ambition either during a session of Congress of a few politicians. Never since the first or in the recess, will be done in the shot at the American flag in Charleston legitimate exercise of Constitutional auharbor was the country in a more critthority. The powers that belong to him ical condition; never were the clouds he will use, according to his best discregathering more darkly or ominously over tion, for the greatest good of the country sed country. Woe to those who He is not the man either to usurp the pow shall invoke the tempest. er that doesn't belong to him or to shrink

The Danville Advocate says that all the radical papers are for Hobson Very naturally, for the radicals of Kentucky are for the Union against secession and rebellion. Whatever their errors may be, they have this virtue.

He who is not within the Democratic fold before the August election may never hope for any office in the gift of this peo-ple so long as his life doth last.— Yeoman. The "Democratic fold!" And so your Democrats are sheep—are they? What's the quality of their wool? What's the At Dartmouth College, a few days ago, Gen. Sherman received an "honorary condition of the mutton? What's the

degree," having previously received a price of sheep's head soup? Gen. Grant has lately been fined Our neighbor of the Courier, in ice, once in New York and once in most of his editorials, seems to make a Washington, for fast driving. The Lieu-

point of making no point. tenant-General is a fast man. 18 It is generally thought that the Our neighbor of the Courier has strians were sewed up by Prussia's been changing through all his political "needle-gun." life. He has a singular turn of mind.

"A New Trick."

In the Courier of yesterday the editor says under this caption: "We have just rned that they [the friends of Hobsonl intend to make every Confederate soldier swear in his vote, and, if he has voted beyond the limits of the State during the war, to reject his vote on the ground that he must live two years in the State efore he can be entitled to vote." We have not the slightest doubt that our neighbor, with his investigating turn of

in twelve months."

We have no doubt that other member

of the Cabinet and many members of Con

gress have equally gloomy apprehensions.

Beyond all question, the danger is appar

are visible everywhere. Nothing but

calmness, prudence, forbearance, liberal-

ity, generosity, and compromise, can turn

And whence comes the threatened dan

ger? From the recklessness, the passion.

and the treasonable designs and machina-

tions of the two extreme factions, the ultra-

radicals and the pro-rebellion men. The

as tyranically as the South ever governed

her slaves, and the pro-rebellion men are

of course waiting for an opportunity t

strike again. The conservatives, led

President Johnson, will do, for the sake

the restoration of the old Union and the

maintenance of peace, whatever they can

Constitution. If the President and his

friends think that any measures clearly

country's pacification and the Union's res-

toration, he will press such measures with

well-defined limits of constitutional a

power by others, and he is as resolved as

a brave, true, stern soul can be, that no

from him-wrenched from him for ac-

cursed purposes when he would use it for

We wish that we had reason to be more

confident than we are, that, at the reassem-

bling of Congress in December, issues

will not be made, involving or portending

a fearful conflict of arms. If such a con

flict should occur, the noble and patriotic

States that never went into the rebellio

would have internal divisions, fierce and

people of the South would either strike

hands with the conservative party of the

North or again secede and again rebel

anxious only to try the old issue unde

ently most imminent. Blood-red omens

mind, has learned the exact truth in this ase. We are entirely confident that all honest and competent judges at the polls will require the returned rebels to swear, and will reject their votes if they are found to have voted outside of the State at any time during the war, unless they have been back long enough to re-establish their residence. Indeed the judges can't do otherwise without violating their oaths of office by disregarding a plain, direct, and explicit law, the constitutionality of which has never been questioned.

Look at the first volume of the Revised

Statutes, section 8, paragraph 4, page

434. The paragraph reads thus: "So, also, he loses his residence here (Ken- do consistently with the provisions of the tucky) by removal to and residence in another State, with intention to reside there an indefinite time-or by roting there even though he may have had the intention to return here at some future time." Surely that's plain enough. But the Courier puts | all the power and influence he can legiti up the plea in behalf of the right of those mately wield. But he will carefully keep vote now in this State who voted in the himself, as he has always done, within the Southern Confederacy, that they intended to return here at the close of the war, what- thority. He is no usurper of power. He ver the result might be. Probably some is a mortal foe to the exercise of usurped of them intended to do so, and probably others didn't. At any rate they meant to stay away until after the war, and that was constitutional power shall be wrenched ertainly "an indefinite time." But. expressly declares that a citizen of Kentucky forfeits his residence here by voting in another State, even though he may have had the intention to return here at some future period. This settles the matter. The law can't be climbed over walked around or crawled under or butted through. The returned Confeder ates may curse and swear as badly as St. Peter did, but the law, when they went and did their voting in the Confederacy, was precisely what it is now. They knew what being able to come triumphantly back into Kentucky as part of the rebel army, to

to the laws, orders, and proclamatic

A qualified voter is one (being a free

white male citizen of the age of twenty-

to reside elsewhere "an indefinite time."

citizenship here. He returned to this city

contends that a Confederate soldier or

hanger-on did not lose his vote or resi

ery shall ever surpass this, the perform-

President Johnson, says that the Pre

lent is only awaiting the adjournment of

Whatever President Johnson may de

from using that which does.

same performer.

called foreign country?

vastly bettered circumstances. sweep out of existence all laws and all That the rebels, the pro-rebels, the persons that they didn't like and to carry quasi-rebels, and the rebel-sympathizer things with a high hand generally. o in their hearts wish the radicals God The Courier pleads that the Confederspeed and hold themselves in readiness to ates "set up a State government in Kenaid in the accomplishment of a common tucky for themselves and provided for the purpose, no man of sense and observation election of Representatives to the Conean for an instant doubt. Fellow-citizens, ederate Congress, and were authorized by we must overwhelm these two Satanic fac their laws on the subject to vote for memtions, the pro-rebels and the ultra-abolibers of Congress to represent their State ionists, or we shall not live long as a nawherever they might be." Oh, yes, the tion. And oh what a strange and terrible te Government which they set up in thing it would be, if our grand republic, Kentucky, the fictitious Government, the after emerging unbroken and triumphan hogus Government, the mock Government from a long and dreadful war, should be rent the sham Government, the soap-bubble and shattered by the action of her own Government, authorized them to vote miserable politicians while we are in a wherever they pleased, but that fictitious, condition of nominal peace. bogus, mock, sham, soap-bubble concern never got a foothold in Kentucky, and cer-Faxy will talk about his beauty tainly isn't a governing power here now. He thinks that if a statue of the Apollo We wonder how the Courier dares

Belvidere needed repairing, he could to plead the authority of that stand in its place all day without the libel, that satire, that lampoon, that burcheat's being discovered. lesque, that caricature, on all Govern-Faxy should ere now have learned a litments, for claiming, in direct defiance of tle modesty in regard to looks. No doubt the regalar State Government under which he remembers the time when a gentleman we live, a right on the part of the returned went up to him in the street and said rebels to claim a residence here notwithsternly, "Sir, you are making an indecent standing their having been voting elseexposure of your person!" "How's that?" where. The Courier's idea is, that, said Faxy in alarm. "Oh, ah, I underalthough the rebels who went out from stand now," said the gentleman, "excuse among us have returned among us, their me, but hang me if this isn't the first tim rights are to be adjudged not according to

in all my life I ever saw a man with his the laws of the State but according ends reversed." One of the worst things about Faxy's put forth under Gen. Buckner's "little features is that they contradict each other brief authority." These rebels would have They can't live together in harmony. They are continually in a state of warfare. The nose thumps away at the chin, the lower jaw tries to knock the teeth out of the upper, each eye is cocked, pistol-fashion, at the other, the long ears flap angrily against ling like bayonets at each other, and all the while the big bowels are boisterously

cursing the little ones, Is it any wonder that Faxy writes so say agely?

one) who has resided in the State two Gen. E. Kirby Smith, who, during years, or in the county, town, or city, in which he offers to vote, one year next prethe rebellion, penetrated to the heart of ceding the election, &c. A legal voter our State at the head of a large rebel force. must be a citizen and resident. It is not is now in Lexington. The Lexington Obenough that he be a citizen, he must be a resserver and Reporter, a Duvall organ, says that the General "has declined anything ident of the State two years, or of the counlike a public demonstration." So it apty, town, or city, etc., one year. He forfeits his residence by removal from the State pears that the Duvall men have tendered o this ex-rebel (a worthy man personall but not necessarily his citizenship. So also he forfeits his residence here by voting the services rendered by him to the rebe cause. But what Union officer, however there. We know a gentleman, who, a little distinguished, would have the least chance over two years ago, went with his family from Kentucky to another State to reside of the proffer of "a public demonstration there "an indefinite time" only, taking by those men!" every precaution he could not to lose his

The supporters of Duvall bestow all their regard upon the disloyal. They have none left for the loyal.

with his family not quite a year ago and found himself not entitled to vote, and yet The Duvall papers are constantly speaking of Mr. Voorhes, of Indiana, as if our Louisville pro-rebel organ gravely e would come to Kentucky to speak for Duvall. Can they assign any reason for dence here by voting in another State for hinking that he will do so, beyond the officers of another government. If any nere fact that they have given him a great performance in the line of political effrontnany invitations? Why do they publish no letters from him? Of course he has reance will have to be performed by the ponded to their invitations, and why do hey withhold his responses from the pub ic? Are they not treating both him and Col. Forney, who daily cudgels his the people very badly? vention to get material for the abuse of

Things look now as if the Liberals n Mexico are about to enforce the Monroe doctrine for us practically without any aid from ourselves. If the news from Mexico is true, Maximilian, unless caught and caged, will soon be making his es cape back to his French master. Every e patriot in the United States must

heartily wish for such a result. The Frankfort Yeoman calls Lieuenant-Governor R. T. Jacob "Lieutenant Governor by the grace of bayonets." What was the Hon. R. Hawes Governor quasi-Governor or would-be Governor by the grace of, when, backed by Bragg' rmy, he sat five minutes in the capitol. waiting to take the oath of office.

The editor of the Courier calls an article of ours "a thin and everlasting ream of words," and then says that he hasn't read it. What an honest creature, to be sure!

Our old friend Bob Mallory has obbed about till he finds himself in the Duvall party. Ah, Rousseau, you are in a great measure responsible for that.

The Lynchburg Republican thinks that the war "settled nothing." He and his friends had better consider it as hav ing settled a good many things.

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BOARDING \_A few gentlem

eeting of PRESTON LODGE (No.281) A.Y. be held, for work, at their Hall, on Main between Sheiby and Campbell. Brethren in anding are invited to attend. B. C. WATTS, W. M. VOLMER, Sec'y. PHIL. VOLMER, Sec'y. MASONIC NOTICE.—Louisville

Batchelor's Hair Dye—The Best in the World; Harmless, freliable, instantaneous. The only perfect Dye! No disappointment—no ridiculous thus. Genuine is signed William A. Batchelor. Sold by all Druggisis. Preserve your Hair!-Regenerating Ex-\$360,000 in Gold Drawn Every 17 De C. BATCHELOB, New York, and all Druggists, d9 dly

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HON. J. W. GORIN,
HON. JOHN S. VANWINKLE,
COL. JOHN M. HARLAN, and
COL. JAMES T. BRAMLETTE,
and others, have been duvided and deliver. And others, have been invited, and are expected present and address the people. ne One-Come All, to a Union feast.

LEBANON, KY., July 23d, 1886 To the Citizens of the Fourth Congressional District on the ad day of August next, and at Lebanou Cy. there will be held a Convention of the Union street to nominate delegace to the Philadelphia of the Convention of the Convent

eod tf C. S. HILL. TUEDAY, JULY 24, 3 A. M.

The preparations for the Great Fest are now completed, and are really magnificent. Beck's Hall is a maryel of decoration. Fiags, banners,

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY. duct them in procession, headed by a band of mu-

a teu, and mon where onigers will be conducted	
their respective quarters.	
At 2 o'clock P. M. the singing societies will assem-	F11 T11
	Flour per Barrel
le at headquarters, and at 21/2 o'clock P. M. they	
fill be assigned positions in the following order:	
I. Band.	Wheat per Bushel
2. Bauner of the Saengerbund.	
3. Central Committee of Columbus, Ohlo.	
4. Central Committee of Louisville,	
5. Maennerchor, Columbus, Ohlo.	Cern per Bushel
6. Great Western Band, Chicago, Itl.	
7. Concordia, Chicago, Ill.	
8. Germania, Chicago, Ill.	Fourth Class
9. Friermannaerchor, Chicago, Ill.	Fourth Class
10. Germania, St. Louis, Mo.	
II. Arion of the West, St. Louis, Mo.	
12. Music Society, St. Louis, Mo.	Third Class
13. Turner Maennerchor, Nashville, Tenn.	
14. Liederchor, Evansville, Ind.	
14. Mænnerchor, Tell City, Ind.	
15. Macnnerchor, Indianapolis, Ind.	Second Class
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28. Mænnerchor, La Porte, Ind.	
24. Liederkranz, New York.	
25. Liedertafel, Buffalo, N. Y.	
26. Liederkranz, Syracuse, N. Y.	
27. Mænnerchor, Wheeling, Va.	
28. Harmony, Wheeling, Va. 29. Frohsian, Pittsburg, Pa.	
29. Fronsing, Pittsburg, Pa.	
30. Cincinnati Band. 31. Mænnercher, Cincinnati.	
22. Saengerbund, Cincinnati.	
23. Junger Mænnerchor, Cincinnati.	
34. Harmony, Cincinnati.	
35. Sængerchor, of the Druids, Cincinnati.	
36. Saengerbund, Toledo, O.	
87. Gosangverein, Cleveland, O.	
38. Misennerchor, Cleveland, O.	
39. Liederkranz, Cleveland, O.	
40. Liederkranz, Sidney, O.1	
41. Wyandotte Saengerband, Sandusky, O.	
42. Eintracht, Chillicothe, Q.	
43. Liedertafel, Acron. O.	
44. Binderbund, Tiffin, O.	
45. Saengerbund, Jeffersonville, Ind.	
46. Orpheus, Louisville.	
47. Frohslan, Louisville.	This tariff took effect, as before
48. Liederkranz, Louisville.	1 1866. From these rates it will be
49. Concordia, Louisville.	the proportion of the through ra Louisville and Nashville Rail
Formed in the above order the proceeding will	Louisville and Nashville Rail

the official reception of the Singing Social Mayor of the city and Mayor of the city and

singly increased by the arrival of delegations this spelly increased by the arrival of delegations this sorning. We doubt not that the spacious shall will densely packed, and that, besides, our music-riag populace will throng the pavements, as was cose lass evening.

S. Hays; Journal J. D. Osborne, J. L. Kirby; An-zeiger, L. Stierlin; Volksblatt, Wm. Krippenstapel; Bontagsblactter, O. Palmer; Sunday Gazette, H. M. McCarty; Industrial and Commercial Gazette, . H. Turner; New Albany Ledger, M. W. Barr

place, and can only relterate that the societies wh

The ceremony will take place on the sag of the procession at the Festival Hall.

FESTIVAL HALL.-For several days rumors have

builders examined the hall and pronounced it en

nle Female College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., is esent as one of the invited guests of the Saenger

PRESS HEADQUARTERS.—Members of the Press from abroad, will find conveniences and attention at the headquarters adjoining Beck's Hall, in Odd Fellows' Hall. All are invited to register there.

ARRIVED.—Professor R. T. Steinhagan, representing the Nashville Banner, and Mr. M. E. Bischof, of the Evansville German paper, have arrived in the city to attend the Saengerfest. COMING.—By a special telegram to the Volks-blatt, we learn that the Wild Wagoner will arrive from Cincinnati this morning, with fifteen musical Societies.

PRESS COMMITTEE.—The members of the Press fommittee on Receptions are requested to be smectasily at Press Headquarters, at 8 o'clock this provide.

ATLANTA, GA., July 7th, 1866. pointed a committee by the Atlanta Board of Trade to correspond with your body, in reference to scen-ing, if possible, lower through rates for freight be-tween Atlanta and Louisville, thereby benefitting

your city and the rallways leading from it in th

ect,
at servants,
C. C. HAMMOCK,
SAMUEL, A. VERDEY,
C. J. BROWN,
T. L. LANGSTON.

LOUISVILLE, July 20, 1866.

and that this Fest will not have been eclipsed by any of its predecessors. This morning the festivities proper begin.

The product of the existing the end of the existing the length of each road, and rate charged: Live Stock per Car Load.....

This forenoon, the Reception Committee will re-elive the Singing Societies from abroad at the steamboat landings and railway depois, and con-mitted the statement of the state and from where singers will be conducted

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Live Stock per Car Load .....

Wheat per Bushel... Second Class

price would amply contended to your author to the interest author of rates, it appears to your nittee that it would be as much to the interest of read connecting us with Atlanta to the story of the price of the pr

rgia. eving, as we do, that this is a subject of great cance to the trade of this city and vicinity, we

THOS. J. MARTIN.

MASONIC TENTLE—A large and disappointed crowd was turned away from Masonic Temple last night by the non-appearance of Miss Menken in the French Spy. The fault was not with Miss Menken, for she was here and came to the hall to dress for the part, but the orchestra was engaged by the Saengerbund and there was no other to be had on such short notice. We have the pleasure to announce that the Menken will positively appear tonight as the French Spy, a part that she has emphatically made her own, and in which she is unrivalled. We have had so much of the equestrian drama here lately that it is a relief that Miss Menrivalled. We have had so much of the equestrian drama here lately that it is a relief that Miss Men-ken has chosen a line of characters in which she is equally brilliant, from which the quadruped is omitted. We anticipate a week of pleasure in see-ing her in parts that afford, it is true, less opportu-nity for that daring intreplity that distinguishes her, but a more graceful and pleasing line of busi-ness.

LOUSVILLE THEATER.—The Holman Opera Troupe had a good house last night to listen to Auber's Fra Diavolo. The whole opera was splen-didly given, and was on the whole, the best yet offered by the troupe. The orchestra was nearly minus, owing to the all-absorbing Saengerbund, but that rendered Mrs. Holman's abilities on the piano the more conspicuous. To-night we have the musi-cal drama of the Streets of New York, as originally produced by that queen of comedy, Mrs. John Wood. This will constitute the evening's perform-ance.

ance.

88 Beck's Hall (Saengerbund headquarters) was crowded until a late hour last night by newly-arrived guests and their Louisville friends. The Louisville Filter Band of Schultz and Sechack was there, and a gala time was the consequence.

88 On our first page we publish a list of Kentaky soldiers buried about Atlanta, Ga. We do not know whether they were Union or rebel soldiers, but infer that they were the former.

diers, but infer that they were the former. The citizens of Evansville are moving ener The citizens of Evaluation at that place of a

REDUCTION OF THROUGH BATES ON THE WALNUT-STREET CHURCH CASE. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Order by Chanceller Pirile.

B. F. AVERY and others,

JOHN Warson and others,

It is ordered that the Marshal of this Court do take possession of the Church property herein mentioned, until be opened;

that the same be opened;

First, for Sunday achool, and other like purcond, for the meeting of the Session, when no hird, for public worship, and such using of the pit and the house generally, as the Session shall And it is ordered that he be respectful to the or-ter of the Session, as this Court said on the 15th of une, the Session, according to the decision of the Jeneral Assembly at Peoria, Itilnols, has the con-rol of the church building, &c.

The keys of the Church, &c., are ordered to be de-livered to the Marshal.

To which defendants except.

POLICE COURT.—The usual Monday docket was heavy, and the session long and tedious. Then vere eighteen cases of drunkenness and disorderl conduct disposed of by fine. There were also twelv eases of disorderly conduct settled by the decision of the Judge. T. S. Lamb, for an assault upon Officer C. S. Ovington, was held in \$300 to answer a dictment. There were also three other cases of sault and battery disposed of by the parties bein

my Rev. S. R. Wilson, D. D., pastor of the Firs lock, reply to the speech of Dr. E. P. Hu ille. The meeting will be held in the First esbyterian Church, to which the public are in-

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Why has Sozodont become the sta le dentifrice of America? Simply be ause it is impossible to use it, even for a week, without perceiving its hygienic effect upon the teeth, the gums, and the breath.

Wessers S. P. Whaley & Co. will sell at their auction rooms, 67 Sixth street, at 10 o'clock this morning, one family rock-away, one top buggy, two open buggies and one new express wayon.

and one new express wagon.

29. There will be a large and select lot of furniture sold this morning at 10 o'clock, at the Auction Rooms of Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street. Ladies may obtain a correct notion of what a Corset Skirt Supporter should be by inspecting that introduced by Madam

Postponement.—C. C. Spencer's sale of

BUSINESS NOTICES. To the Debilitated and the De-

For general debility and exhaustion of the pow-ers of nature, whether occasioned by sickness, fast living, constitutional decay, old age, or any other rateful and powerful preparation. Ladies of weak onstitution, or whose strength has been impaired y sickness or age, find it a most efficacious and de-ightful Tonic, and it is administered with great partial forms, and it is administered win great necess in marasemus or westing of the flesh, to oung shildren. In sact, it is a much safer and uner cordial for the nursery than anything adver-ised specially for that purpose. Jyži džawawcow CENTRAL PASSENGER RAILROAD COMPANY,

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MRS. T. C. MIDDLETON'S,
jy24 d2 315 Fourth street.

Ague and fever is one of the insti-utions of the West and South, but it need no longer be dreaded by any one since we have a remedy, which has been tried by such vast numbers within the past twelve months, and in every instance has stopped it, when used as directed. We therefore tell everybody to buy Dr. Hurley's Ague Tonic. It is the best in use. jy23 d&wlm

Bee I have heard it highly extolled and

Martha M. Johnson, of Derby, Ct., about Palmer's Lotion.

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JUST RECEIVED—A large assortment of Cluny laces, sets and acollars, at Mrs. T. C. MIDDLETON'S, jy24 d2

315 Fourth street.

SALT.—I am in receipt of a ton of choice West Virginia salt, in very fine, bran new cooperage, which I will commence unloading Monday morning, and deliver from wharf to the trade free of drayage.

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Third street, bet Main and River.

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Try Us.—G. C. Creighton & Co., hav-ng succeeded J. N. Willard & Co., in the dumbing, gas and steam-fitting business, t the old stand, No. 106, south side Green

et, between Third and Fourth streets, prepared, with first-class material skillful workmen, to receive orders in heir line. They invite attention to their ines tock of gas fixtures, globes, gas chades, &c., &c.

tended to. jy2l dtf.

Carriages! Carriages.—Those of our readers in want of a fine rockaway, barouche, or buggy, will do well to call on our friend WM. RUBY, corner of Sixth and Green streets. Mr. Ruby has on hand a fine stock of his own manufacture, which he will sell at lower prices than any other establishment in the city. Give him a call, and if you want anything you will certail, nd if you want anything you will certain

and if you want anything you will certainly buy.

"It's 46

"Bea There are now for sale at Oakland several buildings, with shingle and board coofs. Also two engines, boilers, shafting, &c., all complete and nearly new. Call on A. J. Alexander, at Sam. L. Alexander's livery stable, on the south side of Main, two doors above Brook.

"Bea We desire to call attention to the Saratoga "A" Spring Water. The analysis shows it to contain a large per cent, more medicinal mineral properties than the Congress, Kissingen, Vichy, or any other Spring Water in the world. Its tonic, diuretic, and cathartic properties are

water in the world. Its ton-e, diuretic, and cathartic properties are wonderful, and invigorate the system in a remarkable manner. We understand it is being kept by the principal druggists, ho-les, and grocers. tels, and grocers.

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NERVES!!!—Persons laboring under weak
and delicate nervous affections would
do well to use our Nervine. It is a most
reliable remedy, and seldom fails. It will
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Special Dispatch from Chicago.

The Successor of Senator Lane.

A Hack Struck by Lightning. Special from Indianapolis.

Miscellaneous Canadian News. Later European Intelligence.

The War Still Progressing. The Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

135 Miles of Cable Laid.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]

CRICAGO, July 23.

The appointment of E. L. Ross, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Lane gives great dissatisfaction in Kansas. Politicians of that State say they will defeat Ross next election.

It is reported that four cases of cholera have occurred in Chiego one of which the properties of Mackinac.

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has already proved fatal, and others are said to be dangerous.

A most terrific thunder storm passed over the city last night. For two hours the sky was filled with a continued glare of lightning. An immense quantity of rain ell but no damage was done except the

flooding of basements. Kennedy, the Sand Ridge murderer, who vill be hanged at Waukegan next Friday, has written a letter to some of his friends denying his guilt, but expressing a desire die, as he has made peace with heaven and expects an immediate admission into

Thomas Lord, hack driver, was struck y lightning last night while driving his arriage. He was hurled from his seat into the street but escaped without much injury. The carriage was shivered and one horse killed.

The water has become so low in the Illinois river that only boats of the lightest be by inspecting that introduced by Madam
Foy. It is admitted by those who wear
them to be extremely comfortable. Dry
goods and fancy stores have them.

draught can navigate it. The water in the
Illinois and Michigan canal is also alarm
ingly low again.

The Hon. B. C. Cook, Representative draught can navigate it. The water in the The Hon. B. C. Cook, Repre

in Congress from the Second District of tobacco machinery was postponed yesterday on account of the heavy rain. The sale will come off on Monday, July 30th at 3 o'clock P. M.

In Congress from the Second District Illinois, will probably be renominated. A report in the New York Examinat Dr. Western is to be President of the congress from the Second District Illinois, will probably be renominated. that Dr. Western is to be President of the Chicago University, is untrue. Dr. Burroughs, present incumbent, will continue to preside.

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.) INDIANAPOLIS, July 23. General Willich, who is now in this city, as been tendered a public reception on Tuesday evening of next week. It is intended to make it an occasion worthy of

the State of the gallant hero whom it is de signed to honor. The Democrats, at a caucus held in this city last week, selected Bayliss W. Hanna Esq., Dan. W. Voorhees's law partner, to answer Governor Morton's 20th of June

To the Associated Press.

THIRTY-WINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, July 23. Mr. Grimes called up the bill to define the number and regulate the appointment of officers of the Navy, recently passed by the Senate, and amended in the House. On motion of Mr. Grimes the House amendments were concurred in; the bill goes to the President.

Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported a resolution tending the further use of the building used for the soldiers and sailors, and orphans fair to the directors of the institu-SENATE.

tion for another fair.
On motion of Mr. Chandler, it was or-

lered that the Senate take a recess at 42 clock, to meet again at 7½, for the con-ideration of bills from the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Wilson called up the resolution giving the soldies and sailors held as prisoners of war the commutation price of their rations while so held; the resolution was

rations while so held; the resolution was passed, and goes back to the House for concurrence in the amendments.

Mr. Howard offered a resolution that the Joint Committee on Retrenchment be instructed to inquire into the mode of collecting and disposal made of captured and abandoned property in the States lately in rebellion by the officers and agents of the Treasury Department. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Chandler said that last December he promised on the floor of the Senate to introduce the present British neutrality leaves of the two countries, and he had found identical the same law under which from invading Canada, was the law under which British sailors were enjisted for the rebel pirate service. It would be seen as days after the resolution was adopted. for the rebel pirate service. It would be seen at a glance that it was a mere farce to continue such laws, and he, therefore,

Resolved, That the Committee on For-gin Relations be directed to enquire into the expediency of repealing our neutrality

Mr. Cowan objected, and the resolution

Mr. Cowan objected, and the resolution lies over.

Mr. Trumbull offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be authorized to transfer to the Illinois Soldiers College and Military Academy, from the surplus on hand, not needed from the public service, the cots and bedding necessary to accommodate 500 persons, for the use of the students in said institution, disabled by war.

Mr. Poland offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement of the amount of internal revenue paid into the Treasury by the collectors of Vermont. This was amended so as to include Kentucky, and as amended,

include Kentucky, and as amended, Mr. Poland said he would like to know

Mr. Poland said he would like to know if it was the intention of the Senate to pass bankrupt bill at the present session.

Mr. Johnson expressed himself in favor of the bill, and hoped it would be passed.

Mr. Sunmer hoped the Senate would not adjourn without passing the bill.

Mr. Cowan said he was opposed to the bill in its present form. He was opposed to any bankrupt bill which took bankrupt cases into the U. S. courts.

Mr. Guthrie was in favor of a bankrupt bill, and he hoped that the present bill would not be passed, but that the subject

rould not be passed, but that the subject rould go over until next session. Would go over until next session.

Mr. Lane was opposed to a bankrupt bill now or at any other time.

Mr. Sherman moved to lay Mr. Poland's notion on the table.

Mr. Sherman's motion to lay the matter paths sailed.

on the table prevailed.

The motion to take the bill up was laid on the table. on the table.

Mr. Sherman called up the Civil Appropriation Bill. Pending the question was upon the amendment of Mr. Davis, appropriating five million dollars for the paynent of slaveholders of slaves mustered. nto the military service under the call of

Mr. Wilson moved to amend the above Mr. Wilson moved to amend the above by substituting a proviso that the Secretary of War be authorized to pay out of that, known as the commutation draft, a sum not to exceed \$300 each for every slave owned by loyal men and mustered into the service; provided that before receiving any such compensation the claimant shall give undoubted proof of his loyalty, and that he availed himself of every opportunity to assist the Union forces in the contest against the rebels. All the races of the week have been put over one day, owing to the rain, throwing the last one on Monday. contest against the rebels.

Mr. Wilson's amendment was concurred n—Yeas 29, pays 6. The question was then taken on the NEW YORK, July 23. The steamer Scotia, from Liverpool, via ucenstown on the 15th, arrived this evenmendment as amended.
Mr. Sherman inquired how much there

Mr. Wilson did not believe it would.
Mr. Johnson spoke in favor of

Mr. Johnson spoke in favor of the nendment and hoped it would be adopt-

f the light-house at Waberschance, Straits f Mackinac. Mr. Grimes moved to amend as an addi-

Mr. Bingham introduced a bill to pro

2 nays.
Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, offered a resoluon for the appointment of a selection of
even, to which all bills and joint resolu-

tion was iaid on the table by a vote of 7

On motion of Mr. Schenck, the Commit

e from the Secretary War, and reports a reference to the National Cemetries for the soldiers in Tennessee, were ordered to

ng. The telegraph fleet arrived off Valentia The telegraph fleet arrived oil valentia on the 13th. The cable was successfully spliced to the shore end, and the Great Eastern commenced paying out. Signals through the whole cable were perfect. Religious service took place at Valentia prior to the commencement of operations. English politics unimportant. as in the commutation fund.

Mr. Wilson said it was more than \$5,-0.000. Mr. Sherman asked if that would be Mr. Johnson said it would be more than English politics unimportant.
The Attorney General stated in the
House of Lords that propositions were
making to arm British troops with breech

making to arm British troops with breech loaders.

Another serious bank suspension has taken place. The Bermingham Banking Company was announced on the morning of the 14th. Liabilities computed over 2,000,000 sterling. This is a severe calamity for a large Birmingham house.

Accounts as to the progress of French mediation are conflicting. Nothing authentic has transpired. The threatened army intervention of the French is not confirmed, but French vessels have gone to d.
Mr. Cresswell said the amount of the commutation fund was \$9.514,923. Beween 8,000 and 9,000 colored men were enisted in Maryland; of these about one

sted in Maryland; of these about one alf were slaves, and the commissioners ad estimated that it would take \$762,000 to comply with this law in Maryland, which could leave \$9,000,000 for the claims of laryland, Kentucky and Missouri.

Mr. Wilson offered an amendent, in the orm of a proviso, that no money shall be aid under this provision until the commissioners appointed under the act of June, 864 shall have made their final report. This was agreed to by a vote of yeas 18. firmed, but French vessels have gone to S64 shall have made their final report.

This was agreed to by a vote of yeas 18,

The London Globeregards the Prussians ays 13.
The amendment as amended was then

as within a week or ten day's march of Vienna.

The Bavarians assert that the battle Mr. Chandler, from the Committee on near Kissengar had no result.
Cialdini occupied Revego. The flying columns of National Italian Guard had achieved successes over the Austrians at

> [Latest by the Scotia via Liverpool and London-London, Friday. July 13-P. M. The mediations for peace have made no apparent progress.
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> The Prussian army continues to advance, while the Austrians are regaining skiesto-day.

strength.
The French journals declare that France,
Prussia and Italy, have come to an arrangement upon the proposals to be made
to Austria, upon this basis, Austria is to

ion.

The Times declared England would not follow France in her intervention in excluding Austria from the German Confed-The Times declares that intervention is alculated to aggrave evils.

The Prussians had rested at Sewitton, eir headquarters, but resumed the march.

On the 11th his force was computed at 160,000, exclusive of cavalry and artillery, and daily increasing.

London, July 14—Evening.—The Paris Moniteur says that negotiations are still progressing, and the best of feeling prevails between France and Prussia. ents per pound.

Mr. Delano offered a resolution that the

London, July 15 .- The Vienna Press of the 14th says that the proposed media-tion of Napoleon is ended for the present, tion of Aspoleon is ended for the present, and Austria must trust to her own strength and resources. She has resolved to make the most strenuous exertions to maintain her position as a great power.

The Italian General La Marmora has rewhich was adopted.

Mr. Clark, of Ohio, offered a resolution equesting the President to arge on the Zanadian authorities, and also on the British Government, the release of Fenian

igned. Cialdini has occupied Padna. The Austrians are concentrating their trees for protection for Tyrol and Istria. Paris Bourse firm; rentes 88 @60c. Queenstown, July 15.—The Great East-

Queenstown, July 15.—The Great East-ern is paying out the cable. The reports of Saturday afternoon from her state that 135 miles have been laid, and that the sig-nals are perfect.

The steamer Caledonia, from New York, seven, to which all bills and John resolu-tions now pending in any committee of the House, and all that may hereafter be of-fered, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, render-ing any person who has been elected President ineligible to a second term, as also all bills and joint resolutions proposing a change in the mode and manner of electing the President and Vice President of the United States, shall be referred.

On motion of Mr. LeBlond, the resolution was sid on the trible by was referred. arrived here to-day.
[Latest by the Scotia, via Liverpool.] London. Friday P. M., July 13.—The nediations for peace have made no appare rent progress.

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vance, and the Austrians are regaining strength.

The steamship Lafayette, from Hy, arrived at Brest on the 12th.

The China, from Hy, arrived to-day, 13th.

Liverpool. July 14.—The steamship Hibernian from Greencastle, for Quebec, which sailed yesterday, has put back with screw damaged.

the soluters in remeases, where the consideration of the Senate amendments to the House bill, granting the right of ,way to ditch and canal owners over the public lands in the States of California, Oregon and Nevada, which was under discussion at the time of adjournment on Saturday. NEW ORLEANS, July 23. New Orleans, July 23.

The Red River papers record two more murders by negro soldiers or negroes dressed as United States troops. Parties appear almost every day on the public highways and rob and assassinate. The people made a strong appeal to the Commanding General to stop it, but ineffectually. They have now called a meeting of the citizens. Neither life nor property is safe. e time of adjournment on Saturday. Mr. Julian addressed the House against The debate was further continued by Messrs. Kasson, McRuer and Higby.
Finally the Senate amendments were concurred in, 73 to 39.
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over a quorum.

Mr. Alley, from the Select Committee to investigate the assault upon W. H. Painter, clerk to the Post Office Committee, resented the testimony taken, and offered a resolution that Ben. F. Beveridge be delivered by the Sewant to the Sewant to the service of the Sewant to the Sewan

clerk to the Post Office Committee, presented the testimony taken, and offered a resolution that Ben. F. Beveridge be delivered by the Sergeant-at-arms into the custody of the civil authorities, to be prosecuted before the Criminal Court of the District, and that the testimony taken in the case be delivered to the U. S. District Attorney.

Mr. Aliey made a statement to the effect that the House had no power to imprison the offender beyond the adjournment of the present session.

Messrs. Farnsworth and John L. Thomas, members of the Select Committee, dissented from that view, holding that the House had a right to have Beveridge imprisoned until the close of Congress.

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closes lower, and is sufficiently scarce for delivery to cause loans of coin to rule at 1-16 in favor of the lender. The loan market is easy and stagnant at 4(%) per cent. Commercial paper is unchanged at 5(%)-12. The dullness of business and the unemployed capital continue, with the concentration here of large amounts of National Bank notes, to produce a very tranquil money market, in which the rates continue in favor of borrowers. The bank statement offers no feature which attracts special attention. In consequence of the disbursements from the sub-treasury, the stock market is very dull, and quotations have a drooping tendency.

NASIVILLE, July 23 There have been no more deaths by cholera since yesterday morning, all among the troops.

There have been about fifty deserters rom the troops since landing on the Ty-New York, July 12. Twelve new cases of cholera up to noon since yesterday in this city, proved fatal. Twenty-one new cases in Brooklyn, and four deaths. Fifty intervals had been made at the Custom House last week.

Seventeen thousand five hundred emigents have arrived at this part times the

NASHVILLE, July 23.

SARATOGA, July 23.

The Tennessee Legislature had a quorum to-day, fifty-seven members answering to their names.

grants have arrived at this port tince the Ist instant,
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 23. The break in the canal aqueduct at G. S. Low, S. Palmyra will be repaired to-day.

July 3, 1866.

ARRESTS .- At First Street Station-house ther up by Officer Fritsch for drunkenness and dis

cer Donanne, Jack Lason, same offense, by Offi-cers Gallagher and Shanks. James H. Duke, col-ored, for disorderly conduct, by same officers. Charles Forst for disorderly conduct, by Officers. Cornelins Brown, for an assult on Polly Brown, was arrested by Officers Sheridan and Cross. Joe Suter, for disorderly conduct, by Offi-cers Fritsch and White. James C. Kelley, for a quiet drunk, by Officers Kendall and Sheridan.

from Kentucky on the ground to contend for purses offered.

BE On Thusday an order was received at Colur Venetia.

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of more accumulated filth than taxed the effor

MAN KILLED.—On Sunday morning, and 8 o'clock, J. M. Stevens, of this co-lives on Slate creek, was fired upon bushes and instantiy killed. No discov nurderer has yet been made. Suspict Daniel Cain, who was arrested and tried and the van guard was reported at Sevena.

Meeting in Owen County. At a meeting of the citizen of Owen ounty in Owenton, on Monday, the 2d astant, to consider the subject of extend-ing the Louisville and Frankfort railroad through said county, W. B. Roberts, Esq., was called to the chair, and a committee, consisting of A. P. Grover, J. D. Lillard, and James Vallandigham appointed, who made the following report:

The construction of a railroad at an acade day for some contribute the large

Hence the location of the route of the proposed road is properly creating much interest, as well on the part of the stockholders as of those to be locally benefited or prejudiced by it.

been shown, and, in the judgment of this meeting, complete experimental tests will fully demonstrate that the proposed route, connecting with the Louisville and Frankor, thence down "Six-mile" and through Owen county, near Owenton, thence down Bush creek to the waters of Main Eagle, known as the "Southern Route," presents superior inducements to any other route examined or proposed, for the following

1. The distance is as short as any other practical route, as is shown by actual

by the same test.

3. The curves are in like manner shown to be slight and easily overcome.

4. For the foregoing reasons the construction of the road will be compara-

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The resolution was agreed to.

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the attention of the parties to whom is intrusted the location of said road the superior inducements and facilities for the location of the road on "the southern line."

2. That the Louisville Journal, Louisville Democrat and Louisville Courier, and the Cincinnati Commercial and the Cincinnati Enquirer, be respectfully requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting, and that the Secretary forward to each of said papers for publication a copy of this report.

The report and resolutions were adopted, and A. P. Grover, J. D. Lillard, and H. P. Montgomery were appointed to lay the same before the persons indicated in the second resolution, and the meeting sacks included. Salesof so as 5 meters of the same before the persons indicated in the second resolution, and the meeting store as 2 costs included, white 918360 all from store, sacks included. Salesof so acks mixed from store acknowledge so acks mixed from store, sacks included. Salesof so acks mixed from store acknowledge so a

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W. B. ROBERTS, President.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ELLA VAEER, CAPL I. Doll's, S. P. M. ... Memphis
ROSE HITE, CAPL A. Ballard, S. P. M. ... Henderson
Girsey, Capt. T. Phillips, 12 M. ... Madison
Wild Wagoner, Capt. S. Hidreth, 12 M. ... Cin
UNITED STATES, Capt. D. Whitten, 12 M. Cincinnati
GEN. BUELL, Capt. R. Wade, S. P. M. ... Cincinnati
ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Tarascon, Henderson. M. May Anderson, Cincinnati.
Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati. May. Anderson, Cincinnati.
DEFARTURES YESTERDAY.

Tarascon, Henderson. M. Muscenger, Cincinnati.
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Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati. May. Anderson, Cincin'ti.
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At City Wharf-Mercury, Tyrone, Palestine an

Rose Hite.

BOATS DUE.

Leonidas, from St. Louis to Pitteburg.
Melnotte, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Golden Eagle, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Wananita, from St. Louis to Cincinnati.
Louisville, from New Orleans to Louisville,
R. C. Gray, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Anna, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Darillag, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Margie Hays, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
P. W. Strader, from New Orleans to Louisville.

THE ROSE HITE Capt Ballard Serganciow was packet, is the regular boat this day for Henderso and all Intermediate points. The reputation of the Hite is aiready established, and the large busines that she always does is a sufficient proof of her popularity. Capt. Ballard may well be proud of h clearn little steamer, and the favor that is extered to her on every side. The Hite leaves so clock from Portland.

THE Greek, Capt. Tom. Phillips, is the regul

wharf at 12 o'clock.
THE WILD WAGGNER, Captain S. Hildreth, is the regular People's Line packet for Cincinnati to-da at noon. Everything desirable for the comfort an

THE TEMPEST has passed Cairo on her way to

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MONDAY EVENING, July 23, 1866.

ker, 5; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4; common \$89, 50 \$\tilde{g}\$ dozen. Broom-corn \$115075 \$\tilde{g}\$ ton for choice. Butter, fair 22523c, choice Ohio 2523c \$8\$ bb. New York none. Beeswar, yellow, 25253c \$8\$ bb. New York none. Beeswar, yellow, 25253c \$8\$ bb. Nor fresh packed. Feathers dull at 2253c \$8\$ bb. for shipping lots. Flaxseed at \$2.00 \$\tilde{g}\$ us bushed. Ginseng buying at 5053c \$8\$ bb for new and old Onions in lots, to dealers, \$2. Potatoes, in lots, range at \$1.7522 for new. Peaches, dried, dull at 13537c \$8\$ bf for unpeeled, and 2503c \$8\$ bf or peeled.

frem store, sacks included. Sale Figure 2007 States included: One white at 200.

HAY-Balled timothy is held at \$140,015 per ton.
OILS-We quote linsed at the mills at \$150,021.

POTATORS-Nothing doing. New \$1 200,175 per

PROVISIONS AND LARD-Holders are firm. New mess pork is offered in round lots at \$65.50. Sales of 125 bbis in lots at \$62. Bacon is in good request, with sales of 2: casks shoulders at 16/1c; 15 do clear rib sides at 20/5c and 41 do clear sides at 21/5c; plain canvased hams 25c; sugar-oured 24/825c. Lard is quiet, with sales of 10 tieross prime at 21c and 25 keps at 25c.

quiet, with sales of so kegs at 25c. Withsky-Steady, with fair demand; sales of so bbis new raw at \$2.25, duty paid. Woot-The market is duil and declining; buyers to-day refuse to pay more than 25c for rough un-washed fleece and atc for the washed, with no sales. Tonacco-The market was quiet, with a bette feeting and some improvement on all grades. The eciling and some improvement on all grades. The offirfings amounted to 66 hids with a rejections. In the recent sales were 7 hids bright Virginia [not 59 260. Wicks and 11 boxes, at prices ranging from 755,00 for the former and \$500,000 for the boxes per 00 lbs. The sales of feat for day included 1 hid at 250.3 at \$500.00, at \$500.00, at \$500.00, at \$600.00, at \$6

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, July 22.

Flour unchanged and dull; not enough done to arrant quotations.
Whent of high grades is a shade better in demand in prices are unchanged. Old red, evop of 1861, in prices are unchanged. Old red, evop of 1861, in prices are unchanged. Old red, evop of 1861, is market, the spring of 80% no new wheat in the market, the spring of 1862, and one of 1866, in the state of 1866, in

> New Orleans Markets. NEW ORLKANS, July 22, n stiffer; sales of 1,500 bales low middling s To-day's receipts 300 bales, ng 65c; New York exchange par.

The grain market is quiet as the close of 'Change.
Corn 201657c. Wheat hactive and nominal.
nominal as 19526 at \$51.50, but no buyers. Lard
Whisky \$2.35 for free. Chicago Market.

New York Honey and Stock Market. Money quiet and easy at 465 per cent. Sterling exchange dull as instantially told a shade firmer, opening at 1014, declining to 100%, and closingsi 100%.

New York Produce Market. otton dull, sales 34805c for middling. Tour dull, and prices declined 16520c; \$6 7568 10 cour dull, and prices declined 16520c; \$6 7568 10 cour dull, and prices declined 16520c; \$6 7568 10 course of the sales of the sales declined dull and sky quiet, \$2 20@2 25 for State and Western.

teceipts of wheat, \$2,500 beshels. Wheat very dull and nominally lower; new No. II wankee nominal at \$1,7502, where yet yet \$2,500 beshels, heavy and declining, deceipts of rye \$2,500 beshels, heavy and declining, the property of the prop refined. In both as all for crute, and regate for Port's heavy and easier, at \$81 45811 off for new most closing at \$81 90 for regular way; \$25 7550 for one most for fold do, and \$57 1650 for for one most for August and September, selica and univers' option, \$1 50525.

Beef unchanged. Prices unchanged. On means firm, at 168150 ior shoulders, and 178500 for hams. Beech quiet, at 17c for long sides.

Lard dull and heavy, at 188500 for Chic.

Butter quiet, at 26750 for Ohio. choose dull, at 65000.

[Special to the Western Press.]

The following were among the principal sales at the 4 o'clock opening Board to-day. The market

d at 130%. Money very easy at 465 per Foreign Markets.

DIED, Suddenly, on Saturday, at 7% o'clock P. M., John GONEY, son of Mrs. Margaret M. Mooney, in the

male Nurse for the Louisville Marine pital. He must have a good English education understand the compounding of Medicines, particulars apply to the Louisville Marine pital, between Chestinat and Medicines are tween the hours of one and two o'clock P. M. 1974 dtf.

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THE Twenty-first Session of the President of the University of Louisville

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NOTICE. THE FIRM OF F. FABEL & CO Louisville, July 8, 1886.

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heir allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
B. H. BEISTOW, U. S. Attorney.
Dated July 10, 1866.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 535.
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 508.
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: 88.

WHEREAS, an information has WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the Unite States, within and for the District of Kentucky, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1895, by B. H. Bristof the 14th day of May, A. D. 1895, by B. H. Bristof

B. H. BRISTOW, U. S. Attorney.

Dated July 10, 1895.

and to make their allegations in that behalf.
W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
B. H. BRISTOW, U. S. Attorney.

Dated July 10, 1868.

jy11 d14 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 505. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. Ss. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. Sec. WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentacky, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1866, by B. H. Bristow, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentacky, on the 10th district of Kentacky, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1866, by Sec. Sec. 1862, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land in the District of Kentucky on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1868, as forfeited to the 1866, said cligars being of domestic manufacture and subject to duty under the provisions of law, did pass out of the hands of the manufacturer and not into a bonded warehouse without inspection marks or stamps affixed by the Inspector on the Statute in such case made and provided, and that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned

WHEREAS an information has been filed in the District court of the United States of the District Court of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District Of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States and the States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States against 3½ barrels of whisky, 1 distillery and the appurtenances thereto belonging, the property of A. J. and John Smith, alleging in substance that said, goods and articles to the United States for the United States for the United States, and the property of A. J. and John Smith, alleging in substance that said, goods and articles were selected on land in the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, for that on the day and year affect to the United States, against 12 barrels of whisky, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were selected on land in the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 12 barrels of whisky, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were selected on land in the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 12 barrels of whisky, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were selected on land in the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 12 barrels of whisky, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were selected on land in the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States of the Uni

1866, then and there to interpose and the latter to make their allegations in that behalf.

B. H. ERISTOW U. S. Attorney.

Dated July 10, 1866.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 224.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

S. ATTORNEY.

July 10, 1866.

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WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the Unite States, within and for the District of Kentucky, o the 28th day of May, A. D. 1866, by B. H. Bristow, Englattomy for the United States for the District. WHEREAS an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1895, by B. H. Bristow, Feg., Attorney for the United States for the Dis-

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: No. 537.
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS. WHEREAS, an information ha

For Magistrate.

H. C. RUSSELL is a candidate for Marshal of the Louisville City Court. m15 dte\*

We are authorized to announce M. J. SCHMITT as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county at the next August election. m23 die JAS. C. GILL, the present Coroner, is a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county.

For Judge of Court of Appeals.
To are authorized to announce Hon. THOMMARSHALL acandidate for Judge of the C To the voters of the Third Appellate District of Centucky: I am a candidate for Judge of the Cour of Appeals at the next August election.

m7 dte CHAS. G. WINTERSMITH. For Sheriff of Jefferson County.

For Clerk of Jefferson County Court, F. JACK CONN is a candidate for re-election to e office of Clerk of the Jefferson County Court. 25 d&wte\*

BRENT HOPKINS is a candidate for the office f Clerk of Jefferson County Court E. S. CRAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City ourt of Louisville.

For Clerk of City Court. mains. jz die Will, W. TWYMAN. LEE CHAMBERS is a candidate for Clerk of the lity Court at-the next August election. apil die\* WILL HORAN is a candidate for Clerk of the lity Court at the approaching August election. . M. VAUGHAN is a candidate for Clerk of the ex-Court at the August election. all the PHIL TOMPPERT, Jr., is a candidate for re-election for Clerk of the City Court at the ensuing J. P. BOGERS is a candidate for Clerk of the Cit Court. Election in August. f20 dte

For County Coroner.

STUARD CHAPPELL is a candidate for Coroner of Jefferson county.

WM. HINES, the old Undertaker, is a candidate for Coroner of Jefferson county.

mis d3\* DICK MOORE is a candidate for Coroner at the C. C. GREEN is a candidate for Coroner at the HENRY B. GREEN is a candidate for Corone at the August election. For Judge of County Court.
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